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AND FEATURING IN WORD AND
PICTURE THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

TREVECCA NAZARENE COLLEGE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

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DEDICATION . . .



Professor L. Paul Gresham is genuinely Christian. His home life affords him a background that is distinctly religious. Most of his educational privileges came through holiness schools. Now, as he would say, "to pay, in a sense, the debt I owe," he has given time, talent, and his very life to Trevecca. In his work he is outstandingly intellectual, unceasingly energetic, and tirelessly thorough. He moves quietly, with a most unassuming manner, into the lives of us students with a personal interest that chides professionalism. His well-founded convictions usher him along the "noiseless tenor of his way," never lacking charity toward those of contrasting opinions. Never self-asserting, always faithful in discharging responsibility, he stands among us a MAN, capable of being followed. To him the student body and the annual staff appropriately dedicate the 1942 Darda.

We have endeavored to present in these pages a true picture of TREVECCA as it has overcome new difficulties, attained greater heights, and added another glorious year to its store; and we have tried to portray the spirit of our school that makes her to us something more than just a school.

1942

This Year



at T R E V E C C A



ALEXANDER BENJAMIN MACKY

TREVECCA'S MAN OF THE HOUR



Almost if not altogether unique in the history of education among holiness colleges in modern times are the personality and contributions of President A. B. Mackey of our own institution.

As a student over a period of years in a number of the foremost universities of America, his chief concern was to seek out knowledge that was most practical and courses of action that were most honorable, whether to do so was popular and conventional or not. His phenomenal accomplishments as a teacher and administrator have been achieved through the conscious and consistent observance of the same simple rule of life. With him, fanfare, display and a program of the spectacular have no value in themselves; their sole *raison d'être* is to serve the practical end of increasing his own and his institution's usefulness, thereby promoting both right being and efficient doing among all who come under the influence of Trevecca Nazarene College.

The result of the operation of a college in accordance with this philosophy is a new, a rehabilitated, Trevecca. We do not believe that present conditions in the institution exhibit a loss in spirituality through the new emphasis on utility. Rather it is our feeling that the recent gains in financial strength, achieved through rigid adherence to a practical economy, have given the college a new prestige in our community, among the people on our educational zone, and throughout the Church of the Nazarene which has enlarged and intensified the sphere of our spiritual radiance.

Some phases in the development of this rehabilitated Trevecca are well known to most of

our constituency and friends. The year 1941-'42 marks the transition of the institution from junior to senior college standing. We take signal

pride in the fine class of A.B. and Th.B. graduates now going from our halls to emulate the example of our president and thus to perpetuate the ideal of the new Trevecca. Helping to make possible this expansion of our program to the four-year-college level, is the new building, to be entirely completed at least by the opening of school in September, 1942. This building is one of the largest and finest to be found on the campus of any holiness college. In addition, the area of the campus site has been expanded until it is now the largest of the college campuses of the Church of the Nazarene. The added acreage is enabling us to develop adequate playground facilities as well as to sell lots in appropriate places for the building of homes and the molding together of an ideal college community. This should interest a large group of prospective home builders who are also interested in finding a wholesome, Christian atmosphere.

What Christian parent would not be attracted by the opportunities offered for the education of children in this center of Christian faith and workable idealism?

What Christian young person will not see here the answer to his queries and the object of his quest for a college with holiness ideals as well as high standards of scholarship and academic attainment?

We submit these questions to ministers and laymen, to young and old, throughout our great Southeast.



GIRLS' DORMITORY

To us these scenes mean more than mere buildings. Memories of many happy days are connected with them. It is here that we form new friendships which enrich our lives; solve our

problems together; and rejoice with each other over spiritual victories. Fun and laughter is by no means neglected in dormitory life. We live as one big family—to us it is "home."

BOYS' DORMITORY



THE STRENGTH OF FRIENDSHIPS

It can't be bought.
It won't be sold.
It isn't formed in a day or a week.
It radiates from hearts who're willing to care,
and bear, and share.
It only comes
To those who seek it.
It doesn't linger where it isn't needed;
Yet it yields no coolness though not incited by
words, and gifts, and flare.

It breeds no wars,
Nor engenders strife.
It's the foe eternally of hate and greed.
From it men never fear danger in shops, or
homes, or air.
Love's its weapon—
"For others," its creed.
Its conquests are never effected en masse;
They come through no armies, excited by songs,
and drums, and blare.

In college years
Its ties bind strongest.
'Tis then its warmth should environ us all.
For what's more noble, when youth meets age,
 than to dream, and plan, and dare?
In sterner life,
Too, we must guard it—
This something that wealth may not yield, nor
 fame—
It towers e'en yet a timeless treasure, 'mid storm,
 and harm, and snare.

What is it called?
Why, how simple 'tis!
It's what people have when they know frankly
 well
Who their fellows are—in virtues, follies, faults
 —yet love, and bear, and care.
It's our friendship,
God's gift to us here.

—L. PAUL GRESHAM.





Rigsbee, Wendell, Welch
THE TRUMPETEERS

THE COLLEGE GIRLS' TRIO
Durham, Whalen, Bradley

VIOLINIST
Rigsbee



IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

Musical education plays a major part in the life of Trevecca Nazarene College. Through the well-organized program supervised by Professor and Mrs. D. A. Yarbrough, all the students learn to love and appreciate the beautiful hymns and classical selections. Individual training is given in voice and piano. He who passes certain rigid tests in either field may be awarded a certificate. Musical organizations of inestimable value are the Ladies' Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Orchestra, and Chorus. This year the Chorus, which is composed of almost one hundred mixed voices, presented the cantata, "Ruth," in several of the Nashville churches. Besides the larger groups, there are many soloists, trios, quartets, accordionists, pianists, violinists, and trumpeters who serve to enrich the campus life. Music eliminated—Trevecca College meaninglessly.



Above: Bernice Bradley in voice certificate recital.

Below: The Ladies' Glee Club.





OFF FOR CHRISTIAN WORK

A CAMPUS PRAYERMEETING



RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The unusual spiritual atmosphere at Trevecca is felt by the visitors as well as by the students who make it possible by their sincere Christian lives. Along with their literary training an hour is devoted to chapel where all meet for worship. It is here they listen to Dr. Mackey's stirring messages which help and inspire them in their preparation for Christian work. Twice each week Rev. H. H. Wise, Pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, lectures and preaches on practical themes.

Each Tuesday night all the students come together to get in touch with God

at the regular prayer service. On Wednesday night they hear soul-stirring messages on missions. The Holiness League, an auxiliary of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness, meets each Thursday night. On Friday and Saturday nights they listen to wonderful sermons from the student preachers.

Too much could not be said about the Christian workers and their ministry in the city and neighboring towns. Each week-end one hundred or more Trevecca students carry the gospel to approximately one thousand persons.





SCIENTISTS IN THE MAKING

THIS MATTER OF BEING EDUCATED

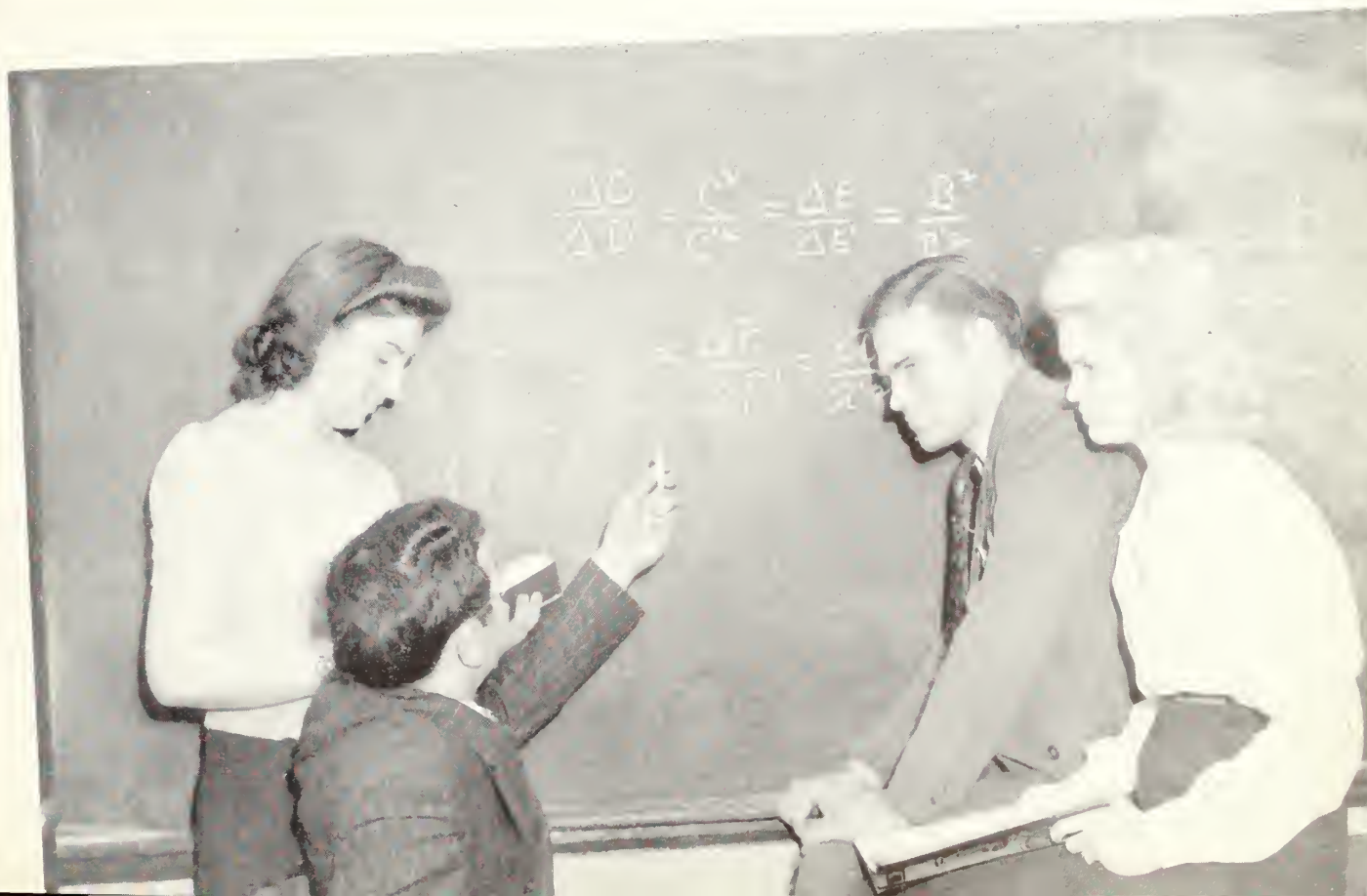
An education is the acquired ability to do well the things that need to be done. If a person could know the things that he would need to do, it would not be necessary to learn to do so many that never become necessary to do; however if we could know beforehand what the future holds, a great deal of time could be saved, but since we do not know just what we shall be doing a few years from now, and since we do not know that the skill we acquire today will be necessary with the inventions of tomorrow, the best type of education is the building of a broad foundation which enables us to do or to learn how to do almost anything. In building this broad foundation we can be sure that to learn how to get along with people is necessary for almost anything in life. Doctors, lawyers, and preachers may be well qualified in their special subjects and yet fail if they cannot make friends. There is probably no better place to get training for life with others than in a boarding school.

Economy is something anyone should know because of the problem of living which includes financing home and business; in fact, every per-

son has something to do in wealth getting and wealth using. Possibly the training in financing one's college education might build a foundation for a great business career.

It is generally agreed that an education is a great enterprise. If the statement is true a person cannot be educated by shutting himself away from the world and studying books any more than he can become a successful swimmer away from the water. A college education is probably most profitable for a young person in the face of a world crisis like today. People are now tempted to make money rather than go to college, but what money is made, a depression may come and take away—stocks and bonds can decrease in value and banks can break and the entire nation can be exploited by an enemy nation, but a trained mind and trained hands will always be in demand. A well-rounded Christian education can win in any emergency of life and even for the life hereafter. I believe this thing of being educated is a thrill of a lifetime.

A. B. MACKEY.





OUR NEW BUILDING

The Alumni Building—attractive, substantial, modern, and efficient in design and construction. It contains a chapel, laboratories, a library, and classrooms.

The chapel, including balconies, will seat approximately eight hundred persons. The library reading room is 30x80 feet, and will accommodate about one hundred and twenty students at one time. There are two library stack rooms ample for our purposes for some time to come. Other facilities are in proportion to meet the demands of our theological and college departments for a student body of four hundred.

EARNING OUR EXPENSES

"They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

The door of opportunity stands open to those inspired by the burning torch of high aspirations to reach a predetermined goal. Trevecca affords many opportunities for a student to work his way through school. Most of the work in our library, dining hall, and kitchen and on

our campus is carried on by student labor. Even in our building program the students play an important part. With willing hearts and willing hands and with a determination to reach our goal, we are able to help our school while helping ourselves. The benefits gained by our own efforts may determine the success of our future.

Ready and eagerly waiting to serve to students the delicious hot food which our cafeteria affords.





HIKING

Outdoor exercise is encouraged at Trevecca College, and nothing is more healthful than hiking. With a camera in tow students strike out across the country to Peabody Lodge or old Fort Negley. The exhilaration of the stiff exer-

cise in the cool air lifts the spirits of the young people so that they are prepared to face graver matters. Hiking, whether over green fields or through white snow, is one of our favorite forms of recreation.





WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

Every night when some two hundred and fifty young people climb into their respective beds, they pull over them the covers of a memory-filled day. In the darkness they ponder with drowsy minds over events that will cause them to remember Trevecca and its friends forever. Perhaps it was only a friendly chat after lunch, or a group of girls gathered in a chummy conference—it might have been an hour at the Rose Room, or a lesson thoroughly learned. Into the past weekend their thoughts may turn in those last wakeful moments before sleep overtakes weary, relaxed bodies, and the events will gradually fade into peaceful dreams.







A CONFERENCE WITH DEAN SNELL

For every problem, no matter how large or small, we find
interested, sympathetic understanding from Professor Snell,
Dean of the College.

PRESENTING THE
FACULTY AND CLASSES



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Dean of Trevecca Nazarene College
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Modern Languages, History

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Home Economics

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High School Science, Mathematics

M. E. REDFORD
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History, Theology

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SAMUEL P. VANN Lake City, Fla.
A.B., Economics

"His business ability will be proved in the future."

President, Senior Class, '42; Sales Manager, Darda, '42; President Florida Club, '41, '42; Men's Glee Club, '40, '41, '42; Parthenian Literary Society, '40, '41, '42.

RUBY LEE NEELY Celina, Tenn.
A.B., History

"Earnestness and faithfulness are the characterizing factors of her life."

Secretary, Tennessee Club, '40; President, Tennessee Club, '41; Vice-President, Tennessee Club, '42; Secretary, Senior Class, '42; Treasurer, Ladies' Glee Club, '42; Editor-in-Chief, Darda, '42; Honor Society, '42; Parthenian Literary Society, '39, '40, '41, '42; Christian Workers' Association, '39, '40, '41, '42.

JEANETTE TAYLOR Calvert, Ala.
A.B., Psychology and Education

"Faithfulness and loyalty are her marks of identity."

President, Alabama Club, '42; Christian Workers' Association, '42; Parthenian Literary Society, '42; Chorus, '42.

Second Row

ADRON E. HOLLINS Roanoke, Va.
A.B., English

"Dignity graces her every action."

President, Class, '37, '38, '39; Secretary, Holiness League, '40, '41; Sponsor, West Virginia Club, '40; Sponsor, S. E. A. Club, '41; Sponsor, High School Sophomore Class, '40, '41.

PAULINE CYPERT Florence, Ala.
A.B., Economics

"Life holds no real problems to one who smiles at trouble." Alabama Club, '39, '40, '41, '42; Reporter, Junior Class, '41; Parthenian Literary Society, '39, '40, '41, '42; Chorus, '39, '40.

MARY FLECK Enfield, Ill.
A.B., Psychology and Education

"Conscientiousness is the keynote of her life."

Chorus, '39, '40, '41, '42; Ladies' Glee Club, '39, '40, '41; Parthenian Literary Society, '39, '40, '41, '42; Ramblers Club, '39, '40, '41; Holiness League, '39, '40, '41, '42; Missionary Society, '39, '40, '41, '42; Christian Workers' Association, '39, '40, '41, '42.

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First Row

NORA DEAN GILLIAM Algood, Tenn.
A.B., Economics

"Her enthusiasm to work encourages others to do likewise."
Ladies' Quartet, '39, '39, '40; Vice-President, Junior Class, '41;
Treasurer, Senior Class, '42; Co-Editor, Darda, '42.

NEIL RICHARDSON Springfield, Tenn.
A.B., Economics

"His contribution to man shall not pass unnoticed."
Editor, Darda, '38; Business Manager, Darda, '39; Assistant
Business Manager, Darda, '42; Men's Quartet, '37, '38, '39, '40.

MYRTLE HOOPER McEwen, Tenn.
A.B., Economics

"When others are fainting she will still be strong."
Tennessee Club, '38, '39, '40, '41; Vice-President, Tennessee Club,
'40; Ladies' Glee Club, '38, '39, '40; Chorus, '38, '39, '40.

Second Row

CLYDE OWENSBY Miami, Fla.
A.B., English

"Success awaits the good student."
Transferred from Bethany-Peniel College; Honor Society, '41,
'42; Darda Staff, '42; Vice-President, Christian Workers' Association,
'42; Vice-President, Holiness League, '42; Treasurer, Florida
Club, '42; Parthenian Literary Society, '42.

DOYLE RAE JETER Miami, Fla.
Th.B., Religion

"Sincerity is the compelling force of her nature."
Parthenian Literary Society, '39, '40, '41, '42; Florida Club, '39,
'40, '41, '42; Secretary, Florida Club, '39; President, Florida
Club, '40; Christian Workers' Association, '39, '40, '41, '42;
Holiness League, '39, '40, '41; Missionary Society, '39, '40, '41;
Honor Society, '42.

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 EUEL FOX Victoria, Va.
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 FRED A NESBITT Paris, Tenn.
 SHIRLEY LEE Brewton, Ala.
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 (Picture misplaced, Miss Lord is a junior.)

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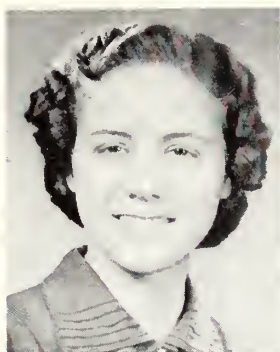
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MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

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First Row

ROBERT CRAWFORD High Springs, Fla. "If nobody else will do it, call on me."	GLEN EBY Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "My task—balancing my Gold—and budget."
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS Columbus, Ga. "Her's was a taste for tete-a-tetes."	WILMA MOORE Muncie, Ind. " . . . And the sunshine she spread was colossal, too."
JACK WALLING Charleston, W. Va. "He does not use his smiles sparingly, nor has he a small supply."	

Second Row

FAYE BROOKS Old Hickory, Tenn. "The waves lie still and gleaming, And the lull'd winds seem dreaming."	MARION HAWKINS New Albany, Ind. "Practices—not theory—interested him."
EUGENE ADAMS Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "Up, up! my friend, and quit your books; or surely you'll grow double."	BEATRICE MILBY Louisville, Ky. "There is none like her, none."
JOHN MAURICE Miami, Fla. "Grow old along with me; The best is yet to be."	

Third Row

MINNIE ASBURY HOWARD Wilmore, Ky. "I am not lured with love where nothing lies in the fingers."	EDITH PAUGH Beverly, W. Va. "Silence was but one of her many virtues."
VIOLA PAUGH Beverly, W. Va. "Her beauty is in a task well done."	J. RAYMOND PARKER Laurel, Miss. "A silver tongue, A voice of gold."
J. B. ROSE Sparta, Tenn. "His praise is this,—he can be praised of none."	





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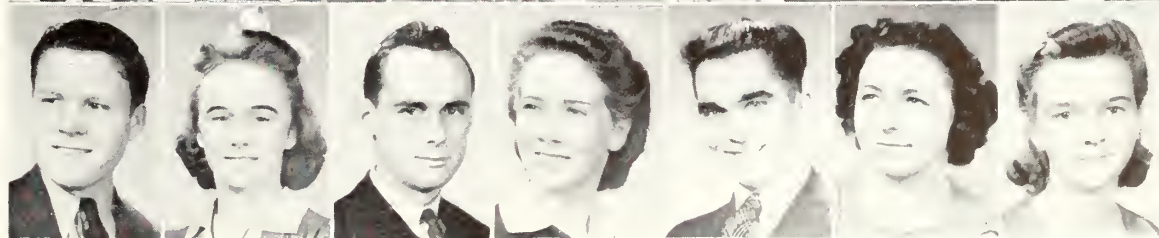
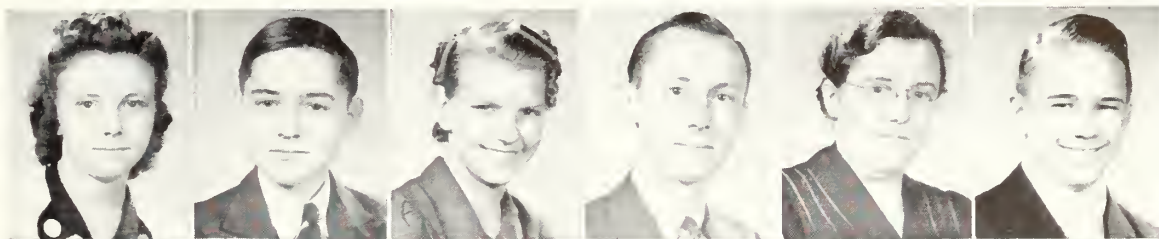


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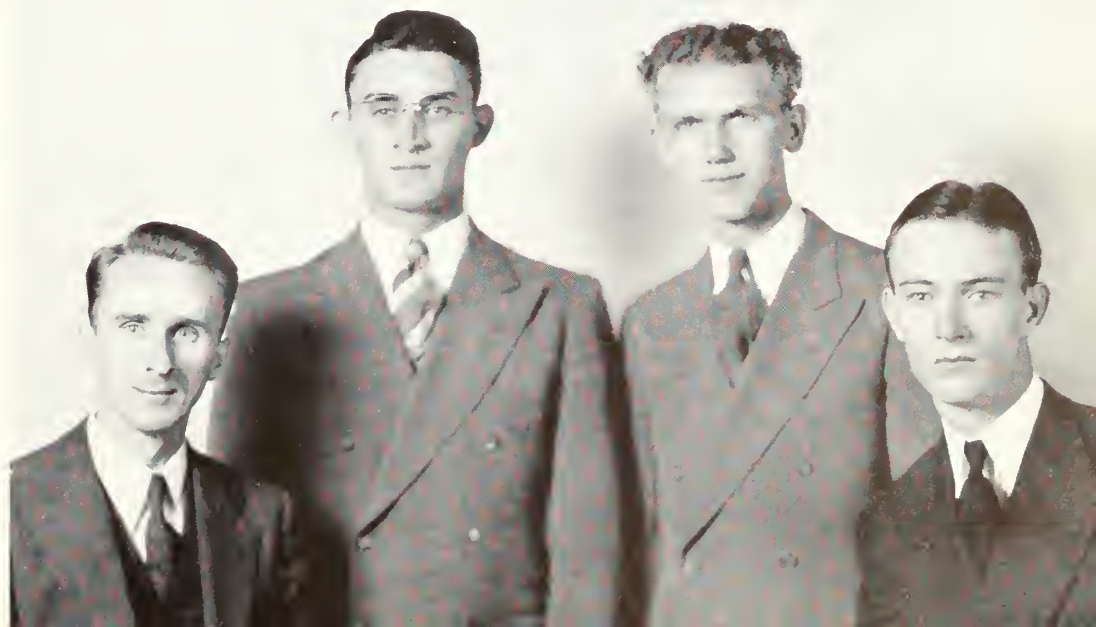


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The Campus Reflector is a bi-monthly student publication which reflects humor, etiquette, news, and the social life of interest to students and their friends.

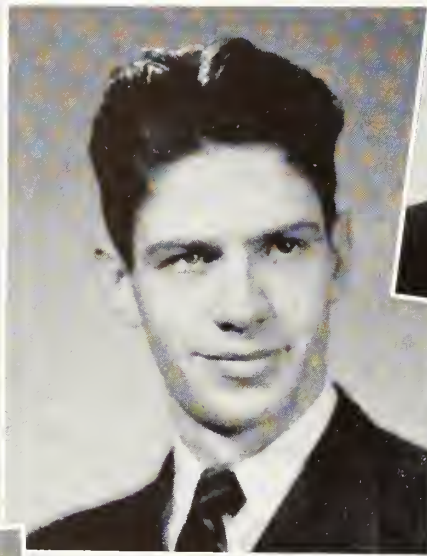
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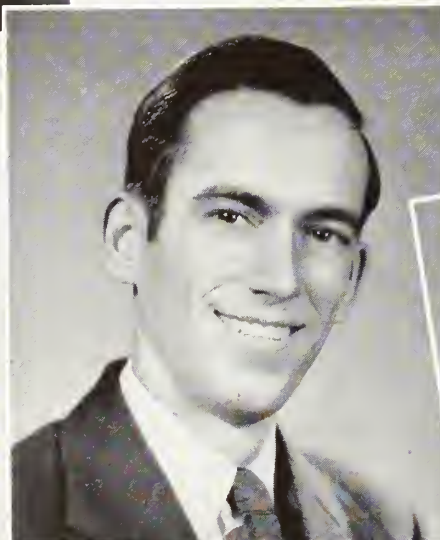
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IN THE DORMITORIES

It happened here that we answered September's call and entered into weeks of eternal friendships, filled by hours of

experiences with our "lived-together" fellow, and in answer to the study hall, drowsy classes, and our other campus activities.

SOCIAL DAZE

No, not quite. Just one big family group of two hundred and fifty. From the North, the South, the East, and the West they have come until the campus resounds with their busy tread. A Georgia Cracker and a Hoosier might become acquainted, and we have heard of such developing into lasting friendship. Social life at Trevecca is more than just the Friday night visit to the Rose Room, a pleasant conversation in the reception hall, or a gaze into the fish pond. It is an everyday privilege of associating with other Christian young people, sharing their joys and helping bear their burdens.



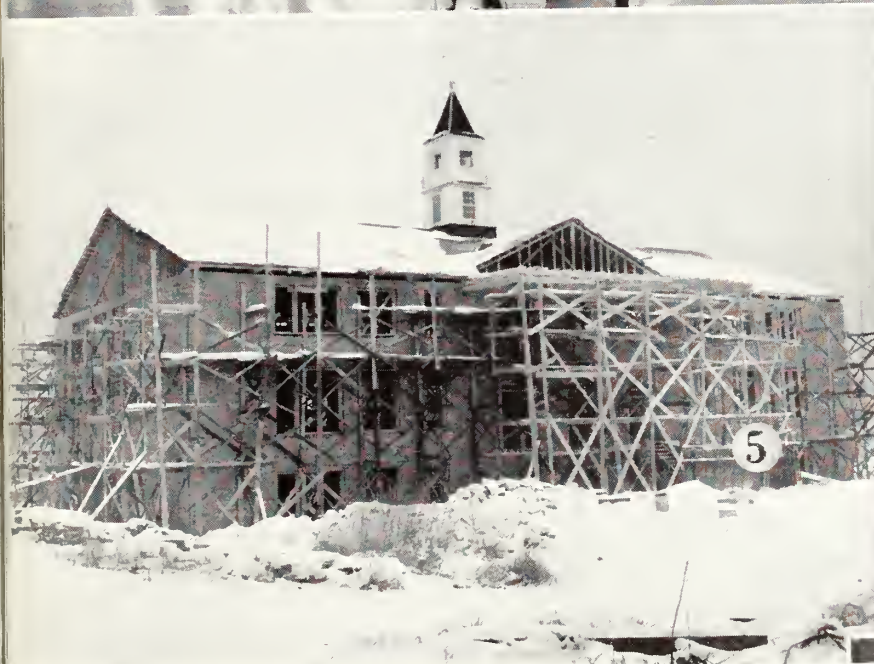


TO AND FROM CLASSES

Obtaining an education is a serious matter, but there's always time for a friendly greeting, a word of cheer, or

help in the solution of problems—scholastic or personal.





HERE AND THERE

1. Is this natural? Your guess is as good as mine. 2. Radioing—"There's music in the air"—making good use of her Christmas present. 3. The bus rattles, but its noise is drowned by the happy voices, as they travel the streets of Nashville. 4. "Jack of all trades," and good at all of them. 5. "A dream," at last coming true. 6. Does the sun ever set on Trevecca students? 7. Typewriters click and telephones ring as our office force efficiently discharge their duties.



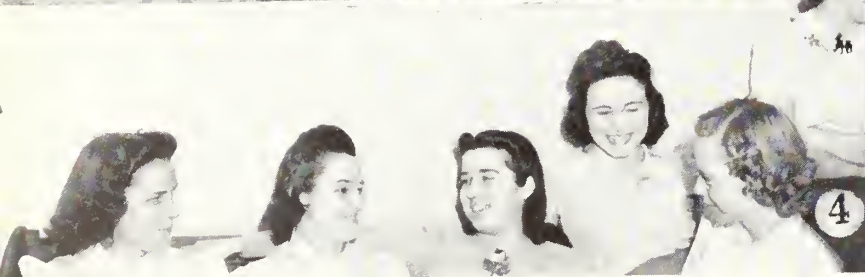
HERE AND THERE

1. After all, a preacher must practice too. 2. Loren Paul Gresham and Patsy Yarbrough. The professors have to be trained too, you know. 3. Of course beauty is only skin deep, but it requires plenty of attention. 4. "You can't do wrong and get by," this boy missed chapel. His loss—the campus' gain. 5. Don't they look happy, what could be the reason?



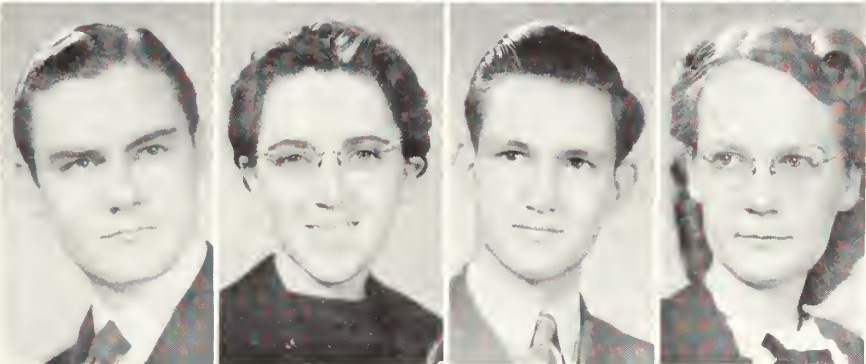
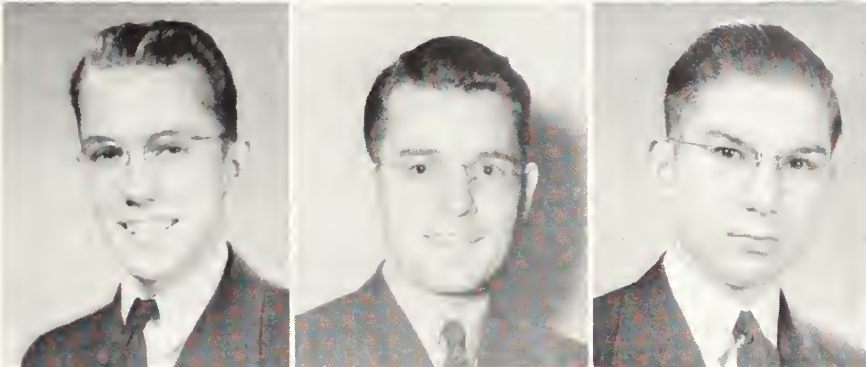
HERE AND THERE

1. Just another sideline or should we say wash-line. 2. Here the young theologian expounds his doctrines while his locks are being shorn. 3. So you think snow is light and fluffy? Just ask this boy. 4. Freshmen think they're going places and doing things, it seems rather backward to me. 5. It's no little job to keep a furnace satisfied. 6. Are her thoughts on that book or elsewhere?



HERE AND THERE

1. She does her part for national defense by helping maintain the morale of the army. 2. Five minutes, boys, or you'll miss your oatmeal. 3. The ups and downs of a student pastor. 4. It must be a hen party. 5. With mother and dad millions of miles away, the new student needs a big sister in this strange, new world of school.



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Jewell Case: Well, I don't know exactly
myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the
Presidency; Uncle, to have a good time;
Sis, to get a chum for her to marry; and
Pa, to bankrupt the family.

* * *

Marion: Shall I take this little rug out
and beat it?

Sam Vann: Hey, don't do that! That's
John Brown's towel!

* * *

Jack: Why didn't you shave this morning?

Chuck: I thought I did but there were
six of us using the same mirror this morning,
and I must have shaved some other guy.

* * *

Boyd Davis: I'll bet you came from a burg
where all the hicks congregate at the post
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Bob: What's a post office?

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* * *

Mrs. Mackey: Students, I'm dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

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Gloria McDowell: Did you pass your exam?

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Gloria: Shake! Neither did I!"

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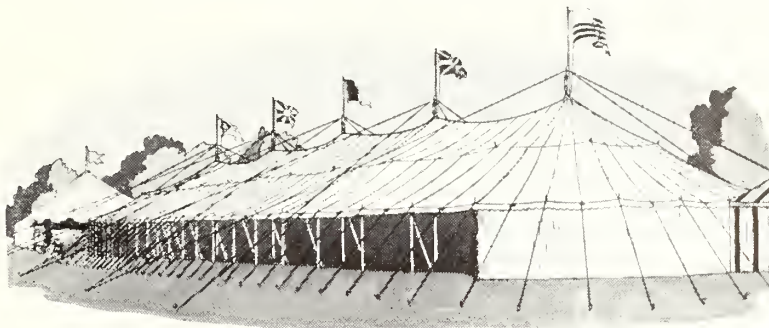
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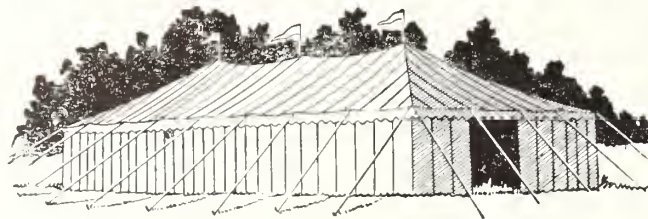
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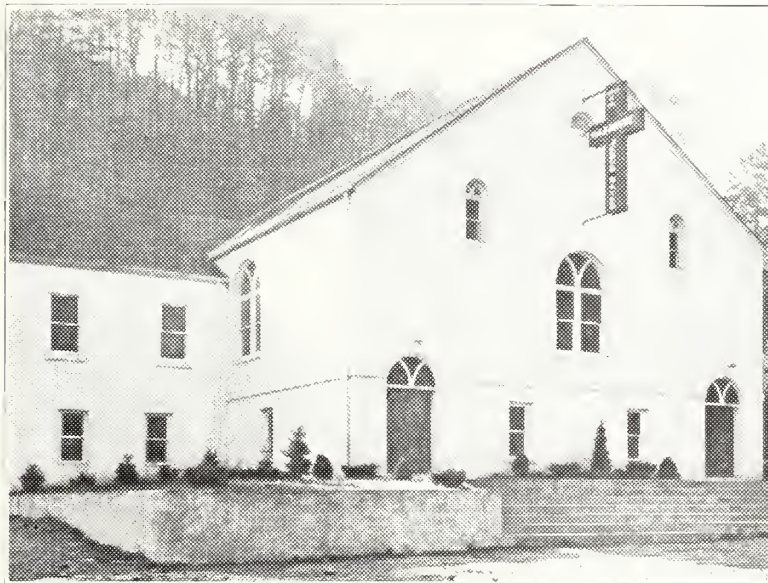
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Sept. 16—Registration for Fall Quarter

Sept. 16-19—Services with Uncle Bud
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Sept. 26—General Social

Oct. 3—Freshman Day

Oct. 21-22—Ky. Karavan

Nov. 13—Founder's Day

Nov. 27-28—Thanksgiving Recess

Dec. 4-5—Final Examinations

Dec. 5—Registration for Winter Quar-
ter

Dec. 18-30—Christmas Holidays

Feb. 3—Trevecca Motorcade

Feb. 4—Board of Trustees Meeting

Mar. 26—Registration Spring Quarter

May 14—Voice Recital given by Bernice
Bradley

May 26-27—Final Examinations

May 24-29—Commencement Week

May 24—Baccalaureate Sermon

May 29—Graduation Exercises

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